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The Horror of Football Gets On Bagley's Nerves

Imagine a Fellow Being Handicapped at Start in Life's Race With a Busted Fibula.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
By GYM BAGLEY.

NEW YORK, February 17.—We are getting there all right, Bo. We are being whittled down to a point so fine by civilization that we may have to wear lead pads to keep us from blowing away.

And how much better it is that way. There was a time—oh, the sadness of that time!—when we had brutal prize fights and brutal football and other brutal sports not quite so brutal. But not any more.

The cry of the mild has been heard in the land, and something is as gentle as a joust at Prospect Park.

They have reformed football in some quarters and wiped it off the map in others. And it certainly was time. The doctors showed that awful game up in a horror of words to be found only in the medical dictionary.

Is it any wonder that mamma and papa shuddered at the fate of their pet when they were told that he might have superimposed on his person a fractured fibula or have his tenaciousness or his tendo Achilles put out of commission?

An American youth, just budding forth in the race for the presidency of his country, they all start, you know, being handicapped at the post by the wrong kind of a fibula, would never do. And how could he look his fellowman in the face in the great struggle of life if his synovitis couldn't be depended upon? Or imagine him taking up father's life work in the pork packing oratorical with his fibula cartilage tripping him at the high places?

What would become of bright futures if they were to be dulled at the first crack out of the box by having their traumatic vagus pointing in the wrong direction or their zygoma minus some of its buttons?

It may be all well enough to talk of the heroes of the football field and the grit and the courage of good old Yankee stock, and have the girls in the grand stand shower smiles no less upon the vanquished than the victors, which the same proves the beauty blending of the Yankee girl, her grins and her sympathy, but may be all to the blood, but what consolation is there in it all to the young man who the next day has to advertise for his missing aural canal?

And what does this make if the youth doesn't care a fiver's matter if his aural canal never comes back, or would give a whole job lot of traumatic vaguses for one of those glances from under the picture hat? Don't his elders know best? Don't they know what's good for him? Don't the doctors know the value of synovitis and things?

It is Broadway to a sweat shop that he doesn't know what a synovitis is. (I wish some one would put me next.) But too much learning, like too much football, is a dangerous thing.

The bib and tucker committee of the colleges has foregathered and made some new rules that are intended to lessen the dangers of the game. Just exactly what these rules are is hard to determine from the committee's statement of them. The language is somewhat involved, much on the rhetorical layout of the fibula and zygoma report.

But it seems there are to be handles on the ball, and when a player is carrying it down the field it may not be taken away from him without his consent. But moral suasion looking toward that end may be used, indeed it is even advised. The player with the ball is not

"WRUFF!" SAID THE BOW-WOWS IN WORDY WAR

Japanese Spantel and Russian Wolfhound Discuss Scores.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, February 17.—The trouble would have been solved if it had not been for Blue Blood, the fox terrier. The Madison Garden dog show was over for the day, and the last straggling visitors had left the garden after a lingering look at the canines.

In one corner sat Blue Blood, demure and innocent as only a fox terrier can look when contemplating mischief. Borzoi, a Russian wolfhound, an aristocrat, whose family tree was rooted in the kennels of the czar, was boasting of how he had won every blue ribbon for which he had been entered.

Blue Blood Bouts In. "Oh, fudge!" It was Blue Blood who interrupted. "Shucks! There's Little Fujiyama over there, in the crystal kennel. He himself was with the Mikado when he was a pup, and—"

"Yes, and my lineage may be traced back a thousand years," said the Japanese spantel from his hot-house. "Borzoi! He is not the one to talk. Did not the honorable Little Feather learn at the hands of my detestable countrymen what fu-jitsu means?"

"Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones," growled Borzoi. "The czar will some day chase the Japanese a thousand miles to that Siberia from which I come off." Fujiyama lost his temper. Such language from a beaten fox was not to be tolerated.

"Let me get at his esteemed throat," he yelled. "Then he will see."

Peace Plea From Boston. "Gentlemen, gentlemen, I implore you! Cease this tiresome wrangle!" Thus spoke our Commonwealth's Pride, a Bostonian.

(Continued on Second Page.)



H. M. MOOMAW.

Captain of Washington and Lee Football Team.



Q. B. BECKNER.

Captain of the Virginia Military Institute Football Team.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, VA., February 17.—H. M. Moomaw, of Roanoke, captain of the Washington and Lee University football team, began his gridiron career at the Roanoke City High School, where he played two years, and was captain of the team of his graduating year. In the fall of 1905 he entered Washington and Lee, where he gained a place on the 'Varsity' team at full-back early in the season, since that time he has held that position, at all times being one of the most effective and steady players back of the line. While taking great interest in and devoting much time to nearly every phase of college athletics, Mr. Moomaw has always maintained a good standard in his classes. He is 5 feet 9 inches high and weighs 150 pounds.

Q. B. Beckner, captain of the Virginia Military Institute football team, won his present position by virtue of his ability to win success in handling the pigskin. He played end at Bingham School, of Asheville, N. C., in 1901; half-back on Kentucky Wesleyan College, in 1902; full-back on class team at Exeter Academy in 1903; half-back on Virginia Military Institute team in 1904, and half-back and quarter for the past season. Mr. Beckner is one of the star players of his team, and always gives a good account of himself. He is 29 years of age, is 6 feet and 2 inches, and weighs 158 pounds.

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He had the dope all right about the leg coming around again, but it took longer than he thought, and month after month he lay on his back, cheerful all the time and insisting that it only was a matter of time until he was in the saddle again.

"And I was right," he now says. "I may not start in at Benning, although I expect to, but when the flags fly at Aqueduct I will be there, sure. And, what is more, I will not only be in physical shape to ride, but I have an incentive now to put them over the plate as fast as I can. That incentive is a wife. I hope she don't get sore at my calling her an incentive, and you can bet it is a strong enough one to keep me hustling all the time. I have cut out the pleasures and the 'good fellows,' and will devote myself strictly to business all the time."

Whereat all racegoers will rejoice.

DAVIDSON IS A WIZZARD ON THE ROLLER SKATES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., February 17.—Harley Davidson's feats on the rollers is an added feature to the sport that lately came into vogue at Mechanics' Pavilion. Davidson is considered one of the fastest skaters in the country and his skill is commensurate with his speed.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., February 17.—The first manifestation of the University of Wisconsin's new athletic policy showed itself last night when Alvin C. Kraenzlein, coach of the track team, resigned.

Coach Kraenzlein's resignation has been formally accepted by the athletic board of the university.

The reason assigned for the coach's resignation is that he has received an offer of a favorable business opportunity in the East, and in view of the unsatisfactory condition of athletics at the college the Executive Committee of the athletic board voted to release the coach from his obligations.

WISCONSIN LET KRAENZLEIN GO

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The Bib and Tucker Committee's Changes in Rules Look Toward Genteel Play.

to proceed faster than a dog trot. It is pointed out by the committee that a faster pace might induce perspiration and render the player open to a cold. A player overruling the one with the ball has two chances of obtaining it. He may ask for it, making the request in low, courteous tones and making a bow. If the player with the ball says "yes" the ball changes hands. If he says "no" it remains in the possession of the original holder.

But—and here much of the old time excitement of the game is preserved—if the player with the ball drops it through any cause soever, provided such accident is not occasioned by another player of the opposite side, the ball may revert to the other side upon a written request to that effect, signed by the captain of the team desiring the ball and submitted to the umpire.

In mass plays gains in yards may be obtained in several ways. Players may carry the ball forward, provided no unnecessary violence be used. No player nor players may push or jostle or otherwise behave rudely to another player or players.

More than a ten-yard gain shall be decided at auction, the gain going to the highest bidder, provided he does not bid more than he has in his jeans. (A U.S. may be accepted where the old man is known to be good for the coin. The money so received shall be used in the purchase of new bibs and goods of that kind, if any of the players go shy on them.)

While this is but a mere summary of the new rules, as formulated by the bib and tucker committee, it is a move in the right direction, and is altogether very gratifying.

It is hardly an edifying sight in our present pie crust civilization to see a giant youth, with set teeth and squared jaw, tearing down a field at a ten fat clip, and going through other giant youths as if they were lashed to a mast, while still other giants toss yet others aside, and 30,000 men and women and boys and girls go mad in a delirium of pride and joy at such an exhibition of splendid American manhood.

It's shameful, that's what it is. And besides, it's bad for the nerves. How much better it would be for those 30,000 to stay in the quiet of their homes, engaged in some useful occupation, such as sewing buttons on pajamas for the heathen!

FORSHAW IS BEST MARATHON RUNNER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS, February 17.—According to John J. O'Connor, president of the Western Amateur Athletic Union, efforts are now being made to have Joe Forshaw, of this city, selected as one of the American representatives to represent the United States in the Marathon race.

"Forshaw, in my opinion, is the best man in the country for Marathon running," said Mr. O'Connor. "He proved this in his marvellous race run in the colors of the M. A. C. last May, when he defeated Fowler, the crack Eastern runner; Corey and Hatch, of Chicago, both expert long-distance men, and Carvajal, the Cuban."

"The remarkable dash of Forshaw will never be forgotten by those fortunate enough to see it. Instead of the semi-conscious, mechanical figure that was expected to stagger in, the spectators saw a trained athlete with faculties under perfect control, break the tape in front of the club house entrance after a spring that would have done credit to a man who had run a quarter-mile."

"He had the dope all right about the leg coming around again, but it took longer than he thought, and month after month he lay on his back, cheerful all the time and insisting that it only was a matter of time until he was in the saddle again."

"And I was right," he now says. "I may not start in at Benning, although I expect to, but when the flags fly at Aqueduct I will be there, sure. And, what is more, I will not only be in physical shape to ride, but I have an incentive now to put them over the plate as fast as I can. That incentive is a wife. I hope she don't get sore at my calling her an incentive, and you can bet it is a strong enough one to keep me hustling all the time. I have cut out the pleasures and the 'good fellows,' and will devote myself strictly to business all the time."

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Attell's Sense of Humor Wasn't Funny to Kid Abel

Attell May Stake Boxing Title.



Abel Attell, the busiest little boxer before the public to-day, intends to keep busy if the aspiring feather-weight will accommodate him with matches. Attell is considering a good offer from Jimmy Crofford, manager of the San Francisco "Eight Trust," to fight Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, for the feather-weight championship.

AMERICAN GAME TO BE SUPPLANTED BY MAORI'S

Football of the New Zealanders Which Eliminates All Dirty Play and Opportunities for It May Be Taken Up By Our Institutions of Learning.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, February 17.—Such an expression was made upon the followers of football at Columbia University by the exhibition of Rugby given by the New Zealanders at Washington Park, that it is considered very probable that the American game, which has grown into disfavor at Manhattan's big institutions of learning, will be supplanted by the one the Antipodeans know so well how to play. One of those most enthusiastic in his advocacy of the foreign style of football is Mr. George L. Meylan, the director of the Columbia gymnasium, who made it a point to attend the game.

He likens Rugby to American basketball, with tackling added, and recommends it because all the players are allowed to carry the ball. Danger, he says, is minimized by the absence of the American style of scrumming. Dr. Meylan feels very confident that, once introduced, Rugby will prove acceptable and even more popular with the public at large, as, with the ball constantly in sight, every spectator can follow the plays. In fact, he believes that if Columbia were to take it up, which he deems not at all improbable, as well as several of the dissatisfied universities, the regular college football would have a most dangerous rival.

Dr. Meylan thus sums up the situation from his viewpoint: "The game the New Zealanders showed us eliminates all dirty play and the opportunities for it as well. There is no brutality in it either. I felt that it is a real sport, such as Americans of the proper constitutions can enjoy and undoubtedly would. There is a small tendency to specialization and to professionalism involved in the playing of the Rugby game, too."

\$50,000 IS AT STAKE ON BIG COCKING MAIN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LONDON, February 17.—Jabez White has received a tempting offer to visit the United States within the next month or so, but before again visiting America he is anxious to accommodate Bob Russell in a return match, or any other of the London division who have rushed into print. White is prepared to box any man in the world for \$500 or \$1,000 as at nine stone ten pounds, the contest to take place at the National Sporting Club. The Birmingham favorite will not tackle Russell, Buckland, Goldswain or Daley elsewhere in the metropolis, and further states that unless Russell posted \$1,000 on the signing of the articles there would be no match. White, in view of immediate business, has abandoned the idea of a continental tour, but before going to the States he may visit the Emerald Isle. Jabez has been advised by Tom O'Rourke, of New York, to cross the pond before the arrival of the spring, and in a letter to the English light-weight champion the American states that he can be fixed up immediately for an encounter with "Battling Nelson."

Northern-Bred Birds Will Be Pitted Against Southern-Bred Cocks in Kentucky.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CINCINNATI, February 17.—A cocking main at which in the neighborhood of \$50,000, it is believed, will change hands, will be held just across the river in Kentucky the latter part of this month, when birds bred in the Northern States will be pitted against Southern-bred cocks in a big intersectional contest.

The proposed main is attracting the attention of chicken fanciers all over the country, and there will be enough entries to make the sport increasing and of long enough duration. It probably will take two days and night to pull it off. The Pierce Coops, of Appleton, Wis., will be depended upon to bear the brunt of the work against the cocks owned South of the Mason and Dixon line. In the main held in Cincinnati a year ago the Pierce charges were defeated for the first time in a decade by the Southern-bred birds, and the Appleton fancier hopes to wipe out his defeat at the coming main.

The Southern birds will mostly come from near Savannah, Ga. At the last main about \$40,000 changed hands.

DANNY SHAY PACKS UP AND STARTS FOR THE EAST

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STOCKTON, CAL., Feb. 17.—Danny Shay will not appear in a St. Louis uniform this season. It will be recalled that Danny made this crack last year, but when the "salary raise" came he packed up and left for the East. It will not be thus this time now those who are in a position who know those who

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